

Montgomery Daily Constitution
NOTICES FOR CITY AND COUNTY.
Political news, tax sales, all official
notices, and other public documents.
The latest circulation in City, County, or
State. Data relative to
General Traveling Agents.—T. M. Aker and
Co.

COURTING THE ELECTORAL VOTE

It is stated that the joint committee of the senate and house on counting the electoral vote have agreed on a plan of procedure which will be embodied in a report signed by all the members except Morton, and possibly a democrat on the house committee, whose name is not mentioned. The trial which will be chosen to count this vote will, it is said, be tripartite, one branch of which will include five judges of the supreme court. The mode of selecting these judges, or the method to be pursued in forming the house and senate branches is not even hinted at, but the telegram giving this vague information throws out a solid clump of facts, so to speak, the copper-colored pagans who infest our territories. It was a dream—an enchanting unreality. Orville is not in the far west. On the contrary, he is in St. Louis, engaged in suing a contractor for a salary of \$30,000 a year since 1873, no part of which, it is alleged, has been paid. It appears that Orville was employed by this ambitious contractor ostensibly to "superintend" the outside work in the financial affairs of the company, but really to give his influence in administration to a series of contracts for the construction of public buildings. It is impossible to say what the result of the suit will be, but if Orville would be satisfied with his \$75,000, and could be prevailed upon to take himself to some foreign shore, we should be tempted to suggest that an organization be chartered for the purpose of bribing the jury into rendering a verdict favorable to the brother of the Galena galoot.

The Gainesville Southern suggests that there is solid comfort in the thought—that the bold north in the mountains of northern and northeastern Georgia will assuage the people of those sections to once more enjoy, undisturbed by apprehensions of revenue raids, the luxury of once more indulging in the specific delights of blockade whisky. It is well-known among those who are said to be cognoscent that the banquet of a package of "peach" or "apple" is forever discredited by that unromantic plaster known as a revenue stamp.

And now Bill Chandler is to be trotted up to the bar of the house for refusing to tell what he knows about telegrams received in Florida. The young rascal says his knowledge is privileged, and he can't answer until he hears from Stevens. Ah, well; there is only one way to deal with him. Let the minions of the law seize him by the tapering root of his pantaloons and cast him into the deepest keep.

A MEMBER of the police force of Jacksonville, Florida, has developed talent for poetry. He penitently saluted one old "To Kate," in the following glowing language, to-wit: "Farewell, farewell, What more to say, though far apart our paths may roan, Our hearts have unity." This has not been surpassed in pathos since the twenty-seven authors of "beautiful snow" struck their twanging lyres.

WHERE is the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals? A car load of horses arrived in Angiers from Cincinnati which had been forty-eight hours on the way. The poor creatures had not received a drop of water or particle of food during the passage. If the society referred to is ever to be of any benefit—it its mission is not to be entirely fruitless—so is its opportunity.

The probability is that the national democratic committee will not dare to denounce in Washington the counting of the electoral vote by congress. Precisely so. But it is anybody's business if a few thousand and pretentious citizens should be on hand to see our Uncle Samuel inaugurate?

The Athens Watchman seems to have a suspicion that the passage of a convention bill through the state senate is somewhat problematical. Our opinion is that the movement for a constitutional convention will meet with no decided opposition in either branch of the general assembly.

H. G. WRIGHT.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

VOL. IX.

ONCE MORE AND AGAIN.

It is impossible, under a republican form of government such as ours, to knock down Grant's relations. Here is his brother Orville, for instance, who has long been happy in the belief that, after the exposure of Orville's connivance with corrupt post tradership business, he had emigrated to the far west, where, accompanied by a numerous family of squaws, he has engaged in peddling—mean whisky and tracts to the copper-colored pagans who infest our territories. It was a dream—an enchanting unreality. Orville is not in the far west. On the contrary, he is in St. Louis, engaged in suing a contractor for a salary of \$30,000 a year since 1873, no part of which, it is alleged, has been paid.

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GONZAGA LETTER.

A Shower of Beaks Endives the Streets of Memphis.

CONGRESS.

BANKS ALIENS HIMSELF WITH THE MORTONITES.

The Louisiana Returning Board met before the Bar of the House for Contempt.

GREAT SHAKES!

A Memphis telegram, which will be found embodied in our dispatches, gives the somewhat startling information that a rain storm in that city on Monday was accompanied by a severe shower of snakes. They are not the kind of snakes that perplex and persecute Grant and Chandler in their waking and sleeping hours, but aversive serpents, for the dispatch goes on to state with painful particularity that they averaged in length from one foot to eighteen inches long, and adds that thousands of them could be seen in the streets on Tuesday. Verily, brethren, we have fallen upon evil times, but, after all, it seems but natural that the knavery of the radicals and the corruption of their returning boards should be followed by a shower of snakes. Let us calmly await further developments.

PACKARD HAS PLEDGED HIMSELF NOT TO KICK UP A ROW. In pledges of this sort Packard's only safety.

THE PUBLIC PRIFING.

Editor's Contribution. In your article of yesterday morning on the election for public printer I find the following:

We are glad to state that Mr. Wright came out of his religion unbroken. He has done his duty in the election of the president, and deserves the thanks of every man to find fault with him, and he was a praiser before he came up here, drunk because he was not a member of his church.

Permit me to say that you were misinformed. I regret that I was defeated, and I thought, under the circumstances, it was but just that I should have the position and should not be subjected to pecuniary loss, and that the republicans would abide the results.

Mr. WITMER said, so will wa.

Decision on votes occupied the balance of the day.

THE HOUSE.

The feature in the house proceedings to-day was the debate on the resolution for the arrest of the members of the Louisiana returning board, to answer at the bar of the house for contempt.

MR. BANKS, of Massachusetts, declared that the state of Louisiana should not yield the paper called for except to superior forces, and that the United States would not permit them to be taken from her.

Mr. COX, of New York, closed the debate. He depicted the waste and crushed remains of the state of Louisiana, and declared that her heresy was potential in the decision of the presidential question; that that voice had been given for peace, for liberty, for democracy and for Tilden, and that she would abide the results.

Mr. SHERMAN argued that it left to themselves the negroes would naturally vote for the party which gave them liberty. He said that the negroes exercise their franchise, and the republicans would abide the results.

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THE LABOR OF LOVE.

THE ELECTRICAL COMMITTEE COME TO AN AGREEMENT.

Speculations as to Farnsworth's Death.

Admiral Joseph Smith, of the United States navy, is dead. He was 75 years of age; the oldest officer in the navy.

Mr. H. Shear has been appointed a commissioner of patent confirmations.

Springfield, Jan. 17.—Second ballot—Logan, 98; Palmer, 62; Rice, 17; Brooks, 8; Ladd, 4; Parrot, 4; Sanderson, 7; Davis, 7; Logue, 4; Randolph, 4; Tilden, 27; Morgan, 2; for a shote, 139.

ILLINOIS.

BOSTON, January 17.—Second ballot—Hovey, 95; Bowditch, 93; Abbott, 62; Rice, 17; Brooks, 8; Ladd, 4; Parrot, 4; Sanderson, 7; Davis, 7; Logue, 4; Randolph, 4; Tilden, 27; Morgan, 2; for a shote, 139.

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ILLINOIS.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 17.—James Gordon Bennett and four friends arrived here this morning by the Macon & Augusta steamer, bound for the St. Louis hotel, but left shortly afterward, and went on board Astor's yacht.

In Lambe.

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 17.—Howe's London circus was leaped upon to day under an attack from the United States. The circus, which had been to the south of town with the exception that Logue received 1 less, and Wadeburn 1 more.

Forth ballot—Logan, 98; Palmer, 62; Anderson, 7; Davis, 7; Parrot, 4; Washburn, 1.

Fifth ballot—Logan, 100; Palmer, 59; Anderson, 7; Davis, 6; Haines, 1; Paris, 1.

Graphic: Now that Duke Alexis is coming, where is the beautiful American girl with whom he is to fall in love, while the royal father, on hearing of it, gets very angry, and sends around a note, threatening that his son's head will be cut off if he does not return to his crown at the heads of trembling courtiers? There must be one somewhere. There always is one. It's in the piece, and can't be cut out.

Next to the Bennett-May scandal as a subject for the New York gossip is the marriage of Horace Hobart (now Jenny Foote) and his adopted daughter of two wealthy Madison avenue bachelors named Valentine; both parties are young, and neither family know anything about the wedding till it was over.

He just discovered why State, of Florida, came out of the little end of the horn. He was Bill Chandler's "client."

How's London circus has been levied on in Augusta, and will be sold on the 19th.

The New Hampshire democrats talk it in meeting.

GENERAL AUGUSTUS, in his letter to Packard, very deftly administers a wise of courteous rebuke to the inferior to his predecessor.

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LET THERE BE PEACE!

A RAY OF LIGHT ILLUMINING THE FUTURE OCCUPANCY OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE WOMAN AND HOME COMMITTEE LOOK AHEAD AND AGREE TO PEACE AND UNITY.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 18, 1877.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

The decisions for the July term, 1876, are now ready.

The pamphlet will be furnished regular subscribers at \$1, and to all others at \$2.

THE MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

We announce the name of Mr. William H. Bremner, our business manager, as the candidate of The Constitution for state printer.

We refer to the course of our newspaper as a basis of our claims on the democratic party of Georgia, and to the general completeness and efficiency of our printing establishment as to our ability to promote and properly perform the work.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Commissioner Orr begins his annual report with a review of the work that was accomplished during the first four years of his administration. He shows how well the new system was at its outset, how it was strengthened, and how it won the approval of intelligent men, until it became known and courted in every county of the state. The enemies of public schools have become as a rule their friends, and—thanks in great part to Mr. Orr's efforts—no combination can now destroy the sentiment that prevails in relation to the subject of popular education.

In speaking of the results achieved Commissioner Orr presents many interesting figures. In 1871 the enrollment was only 49,778; in 1876, it was 179,405—an increase over 1875 of 23,011. All this has been accomplished with narrow pecuniary resources, a comprehension of education at Washington giving Georgia credit for the handiwork of the nation, in cases in the past year. The entire school population of the state is 394,037; the enrollment of 1876 was 179,405, and the average attendance, 115,121. These are very satisfactory figures. They are the first fruits of a system that is scarcely five years old.

The state directly gave last year \$156,850 to public education. Add to this the poll-tax, \$291,319, and then add to the total the amount of local taxation for school purposes, and we have \$430,046—the amount really expended in the state during the past year for public instruction. Divided per capita this sum gives the following figures:

On school population \$1.19

On enrollment 1.00

On average attendance 3.77

The commissioner urges the legislature to make provision for supplementing the school fund by local taxation. He suggests that a law be passed giving the boards of education of the different counties the right to submit the question of a tax, not to exceed a certain fixed per cent., for the support of schools in which are taught spelling, reading, writing, English grammar, geography and arithmetic, to the voters of the county, and that the law be so framed as to permit no one to vote on this question except those who pay tax on a certain amount of property. The fund thus raised should be added to that derived from the state, to be used together with that fund, for the support of elementary schools for the children of both the white and colored races.

He recommends, further, that the proposed law contain a provision empowering the board of education of any county, at the request of a respectable number of the white citizens of any sub-district of the county, to submit the question of a tax for higher schools for the children of the white race, to the white voters of the sub-district, and that only those white voters be permitted to vote on this question who pay tax on a fixed amount of property; and that the law further provide for admitting the same question, under like conditions and restrictions, to the voters of the colored race, thus putting the very same privileges in the law for the two races.

We commend the argument of Commissioner Orr in support of these recommendations to the careful consideration of the legislature. He but asks, for what exists in every other state that has an efficient public school system; and his plan is far the most conservative and practical on that has come within our knowledge. There would be no harm in trying a plan that cannot be put in force except with the consent of those most deeply interested.

The trustees of the Peabody fund expended \$8,550 in Georgia last year, as follows:

Agency \$2,000

Agency for Georgia 1,500

Mason 1,000

Brunswick 600

Dalhousie 450

Atlanta Normal 300

Georgia 300

1876 Military District 200

Journal of Education 100

Teachers' Institute 100

9000 Military District 200

Bethel 200

Cedar Town 200

Liberty County, (colored) 300

Laur Hill 200

88,550

The tabular statements of the report are very valuable. They set the standing of each county. The standing of each one is set down in figures of illiteracy and enrollment, and there is no dodging the tale they tell.

One table is devoted to private elementary schools, another to private high schools, and still another to the colleges in the state. The tables themselves constitute a compendium of educational information that is invaluable.

We need Prof. Orr's services in his present office for many years to come. We need them until the public school system is thoroughly endorsed by all manner of people throughout the state, and its maintenance no longer a matter of dispute.

AN EDITORIAL CHANGE.

The appointment of Mr. Howell C. Jackson to a secretaryship in the executive office takes from the Constitution an editor who has served it and its readers faithfully and well over four years. While we congratulate Mr. Jackson on his relief from the intense labor required on a morning paper, we deeply regret that we must give him up. Very few know what a conscientious and capable journal he has been. He never undertook a job that he did not go to the bottom of it. He never made a promise that he did not fulfill to the best of his opportunities. He was systematic, punctual and thorough. And all through his carefully-prepared articles ran a vein of humor that, if not appreciated at home, was largely read by out-of-door barbarians. His "court-plaster" story was published with an illustration in New York, and his account of the explosion of a chestnut log at West End appeared in scores of papers. We can not say that we wish our old comrade back to us; but that attaches to the production of a newspaper; he deserves better luck; and we hope he will be as successful in his new duties as he certainly was in his journalistic career.

It is to be hoped that few of our readers have overlooked the remarkably gratifying exhibit made by President Peters, in the local columns of The Constitution yesterday, in regard to the street railway system of Atlanta. We say gratifying, for the reason that the success of an enterprise so truly representing the progressive spirit of the future. Our present street railway system, rambling and extending through nearly every portion of the city, is the result of the sagacity and foresight of two of our most public-spirited citizens—Col. George W. Adair, and Col. Richard Peters—and it was inaugurated at a period in the history of Atlanta when the investment of capital, in such an unfamiliar and untried enterprise, was regarded as a very uncertain venture, to say the least. But the faith of its projectors was well-founded. Beginning modestly but hopefully, they constructed line after line as the necessities of the people seemed to demand, until our tramway system is the most extensive, if not the most profitable, of that any city in the south.

From the very first, the enterprise has been well-managed. The business tact and sagacity of the project, together with their energy and enterprise, have all been concentrated in a continued effort to popularize the system and to meet the wants and expectations of an always popular public. Their success has been spontaneous. Their lines are well patronized, their conductors are, without exception, courteous, polite and accomodating, and their schedules are happily arranged. For an insignificant sum any part of the city can be easily and rapidly reached, and ladies and children feel perfectly safe in riding upon any of the lines.

Upon the whole Atlanta should be proud of her tramway system, and its success should be a source of gratification to all citizens. The exhibit of the country a during the past year. The entire school population of the state is 394,037; the enrollment of 1876 was 179,405, and the average attendance, 115,121. These are very satisfactory figures. They are the first fruits of a system that is scarcely five years old.

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OPENING THE CERTIFICATE.

The admirable speech of Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, delivered on the 28th inst., brings up a point that has not been freely noticed, namely, that the time when the counting of the electoral votes is to begin. The constitution says that the president of the senate shall, in presence of the senate and house of representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall be counted.

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We refer to the course of our newspaper as it bears on the claims of the democratic party of Georgia, and to the general completeness and efficiency of our printing establishment as to our ability to promptly and properly perform the work.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Commissioner Orr begins his annual report with a review of the work that was accomplished during the first four years of his administration. He shows how weak the new system was at its outset, how it was strengthened, and how it won the approval of intelligent men, until it became known and courted in every county of the state.

In speaking of the results achieved Commissioner Orr presents many interesting figures. In 1871 the enrollment was only 49,578; in 1876, it was 179,405—an increase over 1875 of 23,001. All this has been accomplished with narrow pecuniary resources. The commissioner of education at Washington gives Georgia credit for one of the handsomest percentages of increase in enrollment that the country is showing during the past year. The entire school population of the state is 384,037; the enrollment of 1876 was 179,405, and the average attendance, 151,121. These are very satisfactory figures. They are the first fruits of a system that is scarcely two years old.

The state directly gave last year \$15,359 to public education. Add to this total \$20,316, and then add to the total the amount of local taxation for school purposes, and we have \$434,046—the amount really expended in the state during the past year for public instruction. Divided per capita this sum gives the following figures:

On school population	\$1.19
On enrollment	2.42
On average attendance	3.77

The commissioner urges the legislature to make funds available for supplementing the school fund by local taxation. He suggests that a law be passed giving the boards of education of the different counties the right to submit the question of a tax, not to exceed a certain fixed per cent, for the support of schools in which are taught spelling, reading, writing, English grammar, geography and arithmetic, to the voters of the county, and that the law be so framed as to permit no one to vote on this question except those who pay tax on a certain amount of property. The fund thus raised should be added to that derived from the state, to be used together with that for the support of elementary schools for the children of both the colored and colored races.

He recommends, further, that the proposed law contain a provision empowering the board of education of any county, the board of a respectable number of the white citizens of any sub-district of the county, to submit the question of a tax for higher school for the children of the white race, to the white voters of the sub-district, and that only those white voters be permitted to vote on this question who pay tax on a fixed amount of property; and that the law further provide for submitting the same question, under like conditions and restrictions, to the voters of the colored race, thus putting the very same privileges in the law for the two races.

We commend the argument of Commissioner Orr in support of these recommendations to the careful consideration of the legislature. He but asks for what exists in every other state that has an efficient public school system; and his plan is by far the most conservative and practical one that has come within our knowledge. There certainly can be no harm in trying a plan that cannot be put in force except with the consent of those most deeply interested.

The trustees of the Peabody fund expended \$8,550 in Georgia last year, as follows:

Atlanta \$2,000

Agency for Georgia 1,500

Columbus 1,000

Brunswick 600

Dalton 450

Atlanta Normal 200

Georgia Normal 200

18th Ed. District 200

Journal of Education 200

Teachers' Institute 200

90th Ed. District 200

Georgia Institute 200

Cedar Town 200

Liberty County, colored 200

Liberty County, colored 200

Lawn Hill 200

\$8,550

The tables statement of the results attained in each county. The standing of each one is set down in figures of illiteracy and enrollment, and there is no dodging the tale they tell. One table is devoted to private elementary schools another to private high schools, and still another to the colleges in the state. The tables themselves constitute a compendium of educational information that is invaluable.

We need Prof. Orr's services in his present office for many years to come. We need them until the public school system is thoroughly endorsed by all manner of people throughout the state, and its maintenance no longer a matter of dispute.

EDITORIAL CHANGE.

The appointment of Mr. Howell J. Jackson to a secretaryship in the executive office takes from the Conservative an editor who has served it and its readers faithfully and well, over four years. While we congratulate Mr. Jackson on his relief from the incessant labor required on a morning paper, we deeply regret that we must lose him up. Very few know what a conscientious and capable journal he has been. He never took a look at his "court-plaster" story was published with an illustration in New York, and his account of the explosion of a chestnut log at West End appeared in scores of papers. We can not say that we wish our old comrade back to the soil that attaches to the production of a newspaper; he deserves better luck; and we hope he will be as successful in his new duties as he certainly was in his journalistic years.

It is to be hoped that few of our readers have overlooked the remarkably gratifying article made by President Peters, in the usual columns of the Conservator yesterday, in regard to the street railway system of Atlanta. We say gratifying, for the reason that the success of an enterprise so truly representing the progressive spirit of our city, is not only an index of the present, but, in some sort, a promise of the future. Our present street railway system, ramifying and extending through nearly every portion of the city, is the result of the capacity and foresight of two of our most public-spirited citizens—Col. George W. Adair, and Col. Richard Peters—and it was inaugurated at a period in the history of Atlanta when the investment of capital in such an unfamiliar and untried enterprise was regarded as a very uncertain venture, to say the least. But the faith of its projectors was well-founded. Beginning modestly but hopefully, they constructed line after line as the necessities of the people seemed to demand, until our tramway system is the most extensive, as it certainly is the most profitable, of any in the south.

From the very first, the enterprise has been well-managed. The business tact and sagacity of the projectors, together with their energy and enterprise, have all been concentrated in a confined effort to popularize the system and to meet the wants and expectations of an always exacting public. Their success has been conspicuous. Their lines are well-patronized, their conductors are, without exception, courteous, polite and accommodating, and their schedules are happily arranged. For an insignificant sum any part of the city can be easily and rapidly reached, and ladies and children feel perfectly safe in riding upon the lines.

Upon the whole Atlanta should be proud of her tramway system, and its success should be a source of gratification to all its citizens. The exhibit of President Peters shows that eleven miles of road have been constructed and equipped at a cost of \$166,028.57.

The net earnings of the lines for the six months ending on the 31st of December were \$6,785, which enabled the company to pay dividends amounting to \$53,610.25 were paid. The net profits, dating from the completion of each line, have averaged one per cent per annum, and the road is now entirely out of debt.

There are few corporations in the country able, at this time, to make as good a showing financially, and none that show a more thorough appreciation of the demands and necessities of their public.

SOUTHERN CONGRESSMEN AND THEIR DUTY.

There seems to be a vague and undefined idea among a certain class of radical politicians at the north that the desire for a peaceful solution of the political problems that are now perplexing the public mind is so strong in the southern states as to seriously embarrass those southern democrats who, know that Tilden and Hendricks have been fairly elected, are determined to see him inaugurated. Indeed, this idea of ready submission on the part of the south to whatever programme Zach Chandler and his co-conspirators may concoct, has gained such credence as to practically enclose those who are now plotting against the integrity of the republic, and have given rise to rumors that quite a respectable portion of the southern democracy is in sympathy with the movement to inaugurate Hayes, Hill, Hampton and Lamar, each and severally, have had their views distorted to suit the purposes of the radical conspirators, and they have been wilfully and maliciously misrepresented in order to strengthen the plans of the conspirators and to dampen the ardor of the democracy. It is needless to say here that these attempts have failed. He has gone home to look up the records. William Lee, chairman of the democratic state committee, has caused a careful examination of the court records of Minnesota and Wisconsin to be made by State Senator Williston and other lawyers, who report that no record exists to show either that Knute Knutson or his son Andrew K. Knutson alias Finzeth was ever naturalized, and that he also took up arms in Goodhue county, but whether first or second he doesn't know. He has gone home to look up the records. William Lee, chairman of the democratic state committee, has caused a careful examination of the court records of Minnesota and Wisconsin to be made by State Senator Williston and other lawyers, who report that no record exists to show either that Knute Knutson or his son Andrew K. Knutson alias Finzeth was ever naturalized, and that he also took up arms in Goodhue county, but whether first or second he doesn't know. He has gone home to look up the records. 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PREFERRED STOCKS.
SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS,
W. McNAUGHT & CO.
See Daily and Weekly Constitution for description and terms of issue. \$100 per share.

Stocks now ready.

The Directors of the July Term, 1877, are now ready. To regular subscribers the pamphlet will be furnished at \$1.00 per copy, and \$0.50 to those who are not.

In Regis, June 20, 1877.

Sickness prevails everywhere, and every body complains of some disease during their life. When sick, their object is to get well; now to my pleasure, that no person in this world is that is ailing with dysentery, liver complaint, feverish fits, &c., &c. I have seen them, & I have treated them. Confirmed dysentery, &c., &c. I have seen them, Heart Burn, palpitation of the heart, Depressed spirits,illofornia, etc., etc. take Green's AUREA. Flower without Solfing relief and rest. If you don't think we are right, then you can go to your doctor and try it. Regular size 32 cents. Two does will relieve you.

H. R. LAMAR & CO., Atlanta Agents.

White Pine Sawmills, Dooms Bluffs, Mantels, Mouldings, etc., at the lowest prices and of the best quality. All orders will be given our prompt attention.

JEWELLERY & JEWELRY.**51 and 53 Broad street, next Bridge, JEWELLERY & CO., 26 December, 1877.****New Advertising.**

Small dairy farm for sale—\$10,000. Repeating city pumps—J. D. Bales. Pistol lost—O. W. Speer.

Cotton—C. C. Collier.

Furniture for rent—A. E. Beck.

Second hand sofa—A. Jackson. Your room cottage for rent—W. D. Ellis. L. O. F.—Card of thanks.

Feeding and keeping gas lamps in good temperance hall—Atlanta Turn-Vers.

Dr. Hall's cough syrup.

Globe—Dr. J. M. Clark.

Blister wanted—A. F. Parfitt.

A great bargain—P. O. Fox 35.

Pictorial History of Atlanta.

An illustrated history of Atlanta, elegantly bound, is now in preparation. An accurate sketch of Atlanta is its basis, with numerous illustrations, views, tables, houses, residences and interesting views, will be presented. A subscription from every citizen is respectfully solicited.

January 1st.

Furniture Factory No. 2.

W. D. COOPER, 27 Whitehall street, 1st floor, 1st room, 27 Whitehall street, 1st floor, 1st room, case seats; 40 den rockers, case seats, and we will receive in the next twenty days 40 den cases, all grades; also, all kinds bed-room furniture.

Call before you buy.

JAMES L. WATKINS, Agent for Georgia.

Cards of thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morris, to whom was referred the task of preparing a suitable memorial to those who kindly lent their aid to Central Lodge, a few evenings since, beg leave to submit the following as the result of our labors, viz:

Wednesday, Prof. James Madson, Mrs. L. H. Morris, Mr. & Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Moore, Miss Moore, Mr. McDaniel, Mr. Herter, et al. did kindle us to their assistance, and by furnishing to the crowd a musical feast, & epicurean repast, made the evening a success.

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